NEW YORK HERALD, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1855.

The present heated term commences on Monday, the 20th just ; it was preceded by thunder, lightning and rain. The temperature was in equilibrio at sixty six degrees from 10 P M. of 24th to 4 A M. of 25th, seven

consecutive hours.

The maximum and minimum, and number of degrees change of temperature were as follows :-

Friday, "29 94 71 23
An equilibriation of temperature from 8 P. M. of Mon day to 6 A. M. of Tuesday, eleven hours, 67 to 69 degrees; another from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M of Wednesday, seven hours, 86 to 88 degrees; and another from 11 P. M. of Thursday to 6 A. M. of Friday, eight hours, 71 to 78 de-

Thunder and lightning on 28th at 1 h. 40 m to 2 h. P. M. Lightning in south in the evening.

Heavy rain on Monday. Sprinkle on Tuesday. Showers

on Thursday. An electric current in the afternoon of Wednesday in

the high atmosphere.

Earthquake at Baltimore, Md., York, Pa., and in Chesapeaks bay about 1 A. M. of Thursday-here the atmosthere at that hour was serene and tranquil; the moon E. MERIAM.

shone brightly. E. Mi BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, Friday, P. M., June 29.

DEATH FROM SUN STROKE.

Yesterday atternoon, two men in the employment of
the Lackawana Coal Company, corner of Governeur and
Front streets, by the names of Joseph Mills and Owen
Early, were sun struck while at work in the yard; and not withstanding every exertion made by Dr. Lodge, one of them (Early) expired in about an hour afterwards He was removed to his residence, No. 32 Prince street, by officer Primrose. The unfortunate man was about forty-five years of age, and has left a wife and three small children to mourn his loss.

THE BALTIMORE EARTHQUAKE-ACCOUNTS FROM THE

[From the Baltimore American, June 29.] At about eighteen minutes passed 12 o'clock yesterday morning our citizens were aroused from their slumbers by an apparent explosion and rumbling noise, which was by some supposed to be an explosion of a powder mill or magazine, and by others to have been the effect of an earthquake. Anxious inquiry was made in all directions in the morning, but it was soon ascertained that the powder mills, both on the Liberty road, known as Jamieson's, and those of Mesars. Beatty, on the Susquenama Raifroad, were all in good order, and that the shaking of the earth proceeded from an explosion in a mightier magazine than those constructed by human agency. We since learn that Jamieson's mills on the Liberty road are owned by Mesars. Wm. Masen & Sons, and that they are not manufacturing now. At about eighteen minutes passed 12 o'clock yester-

t York, Pa., we learn from passengers who came myesterday that the shock was truly startling, sing the whole population, and creating such an itement, that but few were willing to retire again for night. The shock and rumbling noise that followed causing a shaking of furniture and rattling of wings, are said to have lasted full twenty seconds at

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In all sections of the city the sensation was equally distinct and unmistikeably appalling, and we have must with but few who were not aroused from their sleep by the concussion and unearthly noise that followed the shock, which is variously estimated to have lasted from 12 to 20 seconds. The night was exceessively warm, and the atmosphere thick and murky.—Many persons were still about the streets, whilst others were sitting up unable to sleep. By these and the watchmen the shock was believed at once to be that of an earthquake, as it seemed to have a stronger and deeper hold on the earth than could have been produced from the exposion of powder.

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On Madison avenue and at Mount Vernon place, the shock is represented to have been very severe, instantly rousing the soundest sleepers, and apparently jarring the bouses to their very foundations. On Fell's Point the virtual was also very sharp, and in some instances the people ran into the streets in their night clothing, whilst glasses are said to have been broken in some of the windows. But we have heard from every part of the city, and it was distinctly felt in all directions, causing more or less alarm. We have heard of a number of lat es fainting from the effects of the shock, whilst some of the eggross thought the world was coming to an end One old black woman is said to have rushed down stairs, crying out, "Massa, massa! judgement day is come, and Dinah's not ready."

We learn that persons on boats and steamers comi ing up the hay and river felt the shock very distinctly, and that the surrourding water was not only greatly agitated, but that the fish even jumped up in the water, apparently frightened out of their element.

The plaster on the cellings of some dwellings in Watson street, between High and Exeter streets, was almost entirely knocked off by the concussion.

The shock was very severe on Fells' Point, and created a good deal of slarm among the inhabitants. At the corner of Alice Anna and Ann atteets, the houses seemed to be moving to the northward, the motion being undulating, like that of a vessel in a sea-way. The windows in the houses were shaken, and many of the people left their premises fearful that it would be followed by another and more severe convulsion. At the corner of Exeter and Granby streets it is each a bedatand was moved severs! inches from its position.

On Fairmount hill the shock was also sensibly felt, and men of the explantation of heavy armament, followed by a ruminling as of distant thunder. The impression at first was that the powder mill in that yi-

where the peeple were much alarmed.

At Mount Washington, a few miles from the city, the shock was like the explosion of heavy armament, followed by a rumbing as of distant thunder. The impression at first was that the powder mill in that vicinity had exploded. At the residence of Mr. R. R. Griffith, near Woodbury, the whole family were aroused, but it was supposed to be an explosion and attracted no further notice. The operatives at Washington factory were, however, generally roused and much alarmed.

A rumor was current through the city yesterday afternoon that a house had been thrown down in the western section of the city, but such was not the case, nor was the shock sufficient for anything of the kind.

We learn from a gentlemen residing on the Hillen road about six miles from the city, that the shock was felt there with great severity bringing everybody out, the impression prevailing that there had been an awful explosion of some description in the city, many persons saddling their horses and coming to town to learn the extent of the supposed catastrophe.

At Washington Railroad, within seven to twelve miles of the offer, say that nothing was heard. At Philadelphia and New York the phenomena was not observed, nor have we heard of it from any mire distant point.

Belligerent Asylum.

The following in regard to an asylum for belligerents has issued from the United States Attorney General Belligerens ships of war, privateers, and confeither, are entitled, on the score of humanity, to comporary refuge in neutral waters from casualties of the sea and war.

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2 By the law of nations belligerent ships of war, with their prizes, enjoy asylum in neutral ports for the purpose of obtaining supplies or undergoing repairs, according to the discretion of the neutral sovereign, who may refuse the asylum absolutely, or grant it under such conditions of duration, place, and other circum stances, as he shall see fit, provided that he must be strictly imperial in this respect towards all the belligerent newers.

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3 Where the neutral State has not signified its determination to refuse the privilege of asylum to belligerent ships of war, privateers, or their prizes, either belligerent has a right to assume its existence, and enter upon its enjoyment, subject to such regulations and limitations as the neutral State may please to prescribe for its own assurity.

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4. The United States have not, by treaty with any of the present belligerents, bound themselves to accord asylum to either; but neither have the United States given netice that they will not do it, and of course our ports are open, for lawful purposes, to the ships of war of either Great Britain, France, Russia, Turkey, or Sar dints.

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5. A foreign ship of war, or any prize of hers in command of a public officer, possesses, in the ports of the United States, the right of exterritoriality, and is not subject to the local jurisdiction.

6. A prisoner of war on board a foreign man-of-war, or her prize, cannot be released by habeas corpus issuing from courts either of the United States or of a particular State.

ing from courts start where the taken on shore, he becomes subject to the local jurisdiction or not, according as it may be agreed between the political authorities of the beiligeren; and the neutral power.

Movements in the Sloux Country.

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[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]
WHITERAD, KANSAS TRERITORY, June 18, 1855.
I have no idea that there will be any difficulty with the Indians at Fort Pierrs. Most of the Sioux warriors have left that region and gone down towards Ash Holiow. Their purpose in concentrating at that point is differently reported—some say it is for pease; others that it is to be in their strongest hold for any emergency, and on the line of emigration, where they can supply themselves with herses, mules and cattle.

Colonel Cook, with four companies of dragoons, left. Fort Leavenworth last Tuesday, for Ash Hollow. They will reach there the last of this week, and we may then expect to hear comething interesting and definite. That is the only sert of force that should be sent to fight Indians on the plains. Infantry are only fit to guard the forts.

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Colonel Cumming expects to proceed from Port Pierre up to the country of the Blackfeet Indians, in the neighborhood of the Big Chief mountains, with the expectation of making a treaty with that nation, If he should fail, he will have suffered great labor, exposure and privation, as well as considerable risk, for nothing; and if he should succeed, it will be the same; for these Incians are faithless, treacherous and wholly regardless of compacts.

THE BRITISH HEGRUITS.—The New Bedford Standard of the 27th inst., speaking of the brig Buffalo, detained at Holmes' Hole with passengers supposed to have been taken from New York for the purpose of enlistment in the British army, says.—"We learn that the United States cutter took the passengers referred to out of the brig, and salled for Boston to day, where they are to be landed. The brig was also permitted to depart for News Scotia, and left Holmes' Hole this morning. This is probably the best adjustment of the affair that could be made under the circumstances. The poor fellows by the interposition of our government have been saved from a cruel service in the Cri nea, and that is certainly

General Scott and the idministration.

[From the Washington Union, June '9]

The New York Course and Empirer of the 20th contains an article in reference to beneral Scott, in which occurs the following paragraph:

"Recent accounts from Washington represent that the administration is endeavoring, by hair splitting distinctions, to curtail the energy provision when Coagress undertook to make for tase here of two wars, and shus indirectly to defeat what it dared no: openly oppose. The Secretary of the Army having refused to allow any arrears of pay at all, General Scott applied to the Attorney General five weets ago for fits opinion upon the subject, and, as we are informed, has not yet had the honor of a reply—perhaps because the head of the army bureau has not ret had time to complete the opposition which he still makes to the claim. We need hardly say that the distinguished subject of our remarks is not our informant, and that he is untirely ignorant that we are his afrocate on this occasion?"

We concless we read this paragraph with some surprise, for we could not have imagined that the New York Course and Enguirer would indule in such unfounded and gratuitous imputations on the War Bepartment and the Attorney General, or that the Courser should be so it the informed regarding the organization of these imputations in the sasumption of what is legally pile to the Attorney General, or that the Courser should be so it in informed regarding the organization of the course in the sasumption of what is legally pile to the Attorney General who immediately gave notice of the fact to Gen. Scott, in order that the laster might be beard; that General Scott of the oase, referred it to the Attorney General who immediately gave notice of the fact to Gen. Scott, in order that the laster might be beard; that General Scott are apuned to see any sentence of intensiting anything in this to the projection of intensiting anything in this to the projection of intensiting anything in this to the project of intensiting anything in thi

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Broadway Theatres—A very attractive bill is announced for this evening—the Irisu drama, entitled 'Ireland as it Is," Mr. Williams as Ragged Pat, with the song of Billy O'Rourke, and Mrs. Williams as Lady Flaherty. The 'Irish Tiger!' will follow, Mr. Williams as Paddy Ryan. "Our Gal," with Mrs. Williams in her inimitable representation of Caroline Morton, and Mehetable, a Yankee girl, will conclude all.

Bowkey Theatre—The great success attendant upon the production of the great success attendant upon the production of the great spectacle called the 'Enchanted Temple,' induces the management to continue its representation. The scenery, machinery, properties and coatumes are all new and the Tanorama of the Nile is a beautiful painting. Mile Therese and M. Schmidt are engaged as leaders of the ballet. The "Voteran and bis Progeny' will commence the amusements—they close with the 'Buffalo Gals."

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NEBLO'S GARDEN —The Erglish Opera troupe, now playing at this cool and beautiful theatre, are every night received with enthusiasm. They appear to night in Ionizetti's opera, the "Daughter of the Regiment," and as Miss Pyne's acting and singing as Marie are greatly admired, no doubt the house will be crowded. On Monday the opera called the "Queen of a Day" will be produced for the first time.

WALLACK'T TREATER.—The German Opera Company appear to right in the opera, "Masaniello." The principal characters will be sustained by Miss Caroline Lehman, Miss Lecur, and Meesrs, Quint, Muller and Vincke. Bestoven's grand opera of "Fidelie" is in rehearsal, and will shortly be produced.

BUNTON'S THEATER.—This establishment, with its present company, which numbers many eminent members of the dramatic preferation, is doing a fine business. Tonight Chantran appears for the last time as Mose, in "New York as It Is." Mr. Eddy plays Paddy Murphy, in the "Happy Man," and Holland and Dunn appear in the comedy, "Deat as a Post."

WOOD'S MINSTREIS give the same programme as last evening. The house is crowded nightly.

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PERHAM'S MINSTRELS.—The "Mischievons Darkies" again this evening, with other amu-log features. SAN FRANCISCO —On the 30th of May Miss Davenport played Camille at the Metropolitan theatre, supported by E. Booth, as Armand. At the American, A "Mid-summer Night's Dream" was played, with Miss Laura

played Camille at the Metropolitan theases, supported by E. Booth, as Armand. At the American. A "Midsummer Night's Dream" was played, with Miss Laura Keene as Oberon; Mrs. Thoman, as Titania: Mrs. Judah, as Hippolyte; Miss Julia Gould, as Humming Bird, a singing fairy (!): Mr. Leman, as Thesous; Mr. F. M. Kent, as Bottom: Mr. Wheetleigh, as being given at the Union theatre, Commercial street, by Barlit Horn, Signori Lauzoni and Scola, M'lie Carlotta Barlit, Patti and others.

FOREIGN.—The chief novelty of Paris at present seems to be the Italian plays. The leading actress, Madame Ristori (who, it appears, speaks French like a native,) has received an offer of an engagement at the Theatre Francaise, with a salary of 80,000f. a year, and two months' vacation. The lady, it is said, requires four months' vacation, and that, at present, is the sole obstacle to a contract. She has made a great hit in Aliferi's "Myrfha." One of the correspondents asys:—

Ristori is thirty-three years old, and is of alight frams, and seems tall, though she is not so. Her appearance is rather English than Italian. She is a blonde, with blueish gray eyes, and brown hair. Her face is oval, and her nose slightly acquiline: the nostrills are beautifully chiseled and slightly detached. Her teeth are long, regular, pure white, and when she laughs she shows them all, without in any way possessing a capacious menuth. Her delivery is wonderfully pure, and even those to whom her eloquence conveys no sease, find music in it. In attitude and gesture, and in pantomime, whether of the limbs or of the features, she is certainly unrivalled. She never uses either rouge or white, or eysbrow color, or neck powder; she never even applies to her cheeks what would be simply necessary to counteract the yellow effect of the footlights.

Mr J. W. Wallack, Jr., has arrived in Paris with his English company, and Levassor, the farceur of the Palais Royal, is giving entertainments in Londen.

The following spectacle:—I. "Lie Bal du Sauvage," folievandeville in t

ARREST OF A PRINTER. THE MURDEREE OF THREE MYN.—John L. Jackson, some years ago a printer in the office of the 8t. Louis Reporter, and subsequently a compositor in the Reveille office, has recently committed a murder in Lexington, Ky., for which he is now in jail. A despatch received this morning from Lexington states that he confessed having killed one man here with a bowie knife in 1846, and that he alse killed Sherman Thurston in December, 1848, or January, 1849. Jackson, it seems, has been detected also in the commission of a burglary and larceny in Garrard county, Ky., and evidence found in his possession proves him to have been connected with an extensive gang of thieves. It will be remembered that after he left St. Louis he gave currency to a report that he had died of cholers. He lived in San Juan de Nicaragua for about eighteen months.—St. Louis Mirror, June 26.

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News by the Malis.

An Irish lady residing in South Broadway, Albany, on the 28th first gave birth to three boys. They lived but a few hours.

The financial matters of the city of Trenton, N. J., where become so embarrassed that the store keepers with whom the Overseer of the Poor has heretofore dealt, refuse any longer to trust the city, and consequently nothing is now doing by the Poor officer to relieve the wants of that class of unfortunates.

The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia is now engaged in examining witnesses touching the destruction of the stone sent by the Roman government to the Washington monument.

A man in St. Louis ran away with his neighbor's wife and boots last week. He has been arrested and will be tried for stealing the boozs, but the abduction of the wife the law does not regard as a crime.

The patent roof manufacturiog establishment of J. N. Nathurst, and the South Nashville turniture manufactory in Nashville, Tenn., were destroyed by fire on the 19th instant. Lous \$40,000. No insurance.

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John, N. B., is coming to Boston to contend for a prize
at the regatta on the 4th of July. It will be rewed by
mechanics.

Sixty-nine deaths occurred in Boston last week, of
which twelve were from consumption.

Commencement at Cambridge College takes place on
he 18th of July.

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Miss Harriet 8 Russell has received the appointment
of Postmaster at Great Falls, N. H., in place of Hom.
Richard Russell, deceased. Miss Russell has had the
charge of the office during the time her father held the

appointment.

Mr. David H. Deveaux, scene painter, committed suicide by hanging, in Charleston, S. C., on the 19th inst.

John Roach has been sentenced in Worcester, Mass., to three months in the House of Correction, for destroying vegetables in John Macarty's garden. This is the first conviction under the sat of the late Legislature, for the briter protection of garden, orcharis, to. ply to LUDLAR

Interesting from Mexico.

THE OUTRAGE UPON MR. DELGARDO—THE POLICY OF MEXICO TOWARDS THE UNITED STATES.

[Certespendence of the New Orleans Belta]

West Cauz, June 4, 1955.

Mr. De'sardo, a unstorabzed citzen of the United States, came to Mexico with his wife, a native of New York, sine eyat months aince, and took up his abede in one of the most respected and frequented hotels of the capital. He was provided with a passport from the Secretary of State at Washington, and recognized as a citizen of the United States—in a "Carta de Seguredad" required and issued at the office of the Miniser of Relations. He has been confined to the city of Mexico ever since his arrival, and for the last three months, both his wife and self have suffered most from indisposition. On the evening of the 15th uit., an invalidation in the morning, to answer any charges to his prejodice, could move the appearance of Mr. Deligardo in the morning, to answer any charges to his prejodice, could move the appearance of Mr. Deligardo in the morning, to answer any charges to his prejodice, could move the poll's commandant from nurrying a citizen of the United States, and at that unreasonable hour of the night, to the cheerless apartments of a common jail tor criminals. His wife accompanied him, and was his consultant attendant during eight days' confinement in the city, and was his conciling companion on a foreible expulsion, under guard, to Vers Cruz.

On arrival at Vers Cruz, fr. Delgardo was turned over to the safe keeping of the officer of the National Marine, and immediately placed in close confinement on board the Mexican war steamer Eurobide. On that vessel's leaving the harbor, his person west transferred to the Vers Cruz, where he now a waits his cestimation—either for Havans, to be surrendered to Concine as a Spanish rebel, or to be returned as an American filbustero, to the land of Northern aggresive batharians. Still suffering from disease, the intercession of Mrs. Deligardo, shodresd by the Consul of the United States, could not command his relief or removal to comfortable apartments on above; the Governor courtecasty acknowledging tha

The Administration Turned City Speculator

The Administration Turned city Speculator. THE CABINET, PRESIDENT, AND CONGRESS "GOING IN."
[Correspondence of the Cleveland Express.]
The administration of Polk had its "fifty-four forty or fight," and didn't fight, and the administration of Polk had its "fifty-four forty or fight," and didn't fight, and the administration of Pierce had its battle of Greytown, and did fight. But it was reserved for the present government, having made our foreign policy manifest by a bombardment of tenantless shantles, to establish a new feature of domestic policy, in the suggestion, adoption, and carrying out of a monster scheme of city lot speculation for the benefit of administration officials, tools, and hangers on. Anowing that the wand of power, which they had wiscled only for evil, was soon to be wrested from their grasp by an indignant people, Messrs. Pierce, Forney & Co., determined to go out of office richer if not better men than when they went in.

The unexampled and magic-like growth of St. Paul in population and prosperity suggested the means, and men were sent to Fond du Lac, Lake Superior, to make pre emption claims; a company composes of thirteen members of Congress, one member of the Cabinet, one President's private secretary, one seditor of the Washington Union, one president, one president banker, and sundry outsiders, having been organized.

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Among the precious fraternity, corporators of this superior city enterprise, are Mr Riggs, of Corcoran & Riggs, bankers, Washington; Mr. Robert J. Walker, head and front of the moonshine Pacific Railway; Senator Breckenricge, of Kentucky, the successor of a man removed from the Governorabip of Minescate for simple performance of conacientious duty; Mr. Richardson, the pliant tool of the administration in the Honse, and one of the prominent advocates of the Kanasa Nebraska infamy; Senator Bright; R. R. Nelson, son of Judge Nelson; O. A. Robinson, editor of the St Paul's Democrat; Mr. Stimson, of Hamilton, Canada West, and Mr. George Nettletos, of Assistabula, Ohio.

Sidoey Websier, Foraey, of infamous letter notoriety, sand others, have resently visited the location, and in July President Pierce and an hundred camp followers are coming up to give sanction to this gigantic swindle, Already has a magnificent programme been issued in the guise of a map, upon which is platted twelve thousand lots, twenty-five feet front by one hundred in depth! A paper, too, is issued, and spread broadcast; glerylying the new city, and in its business columns we note a business advertisement of a man who halis from 'No. 273 Third street!" The truth is this: The 'city' boasts about forty houses and several shantles, six families and an hundred speculators. For twenty-five miles from the take the land is not worth one cent for spricultural or mineral purposes, and the town relies for success only upon the products of good lands in Minnesots only upon the products of good lands in Minnesots. The only thing which can make Superior even a "stopping place." is the completion of a railroad from St. Paul to the mouth of St. Louis river, thus turning the tice of emigration from Lake Miohigan and Chicago, to Lake

AN INCORRIGIBLE BOY.—An officer of the House of Refuge furnishes the following facts in relation to the boy, William McCormick, alluded to in a paragraph year terdsy, under the above caption:—McCormick was an orphan, and after being six years in the Orphans' asylum, was, at the age of ten, transferred to the Girard College. He remained there two years, during which he tost an eye. Having eloped six times, he was at that dismissed from the institution; and on the 20th of March, 1850, was committed to the House of Refuge by Mayor Jones. He could read and write, and had some knowledge of arithmetic. On the 22d of February, 1851, he was indentured to William H. Ridgway, of Kent county, Delaware, and was returned in October of the same year, for misconduct. Subsequently, he was bound to W. H. Collings, of Camden, Delaware, but was again resurced as incorrigible. Having been an inmate of the Refuge for over four years, and there being no prospect of obtaining another situation for him, the managers were induced to comply with his own request for a discharge. He promised he would go at once into the country, and endeavor to procure work during harvest. He was furnished with good clothing, a new pair of shees, and a dollar given him for present necessities. Instead of going into the country, he remained in town, upent his money, and then came back to the Refuge. The next day he left again, sold his shoes for fifty cents, got drunk, and paid another and a third visit to the Refuge. He was then told that he must go to the Almshouse, where he now is.—Philodelphia Ledger, June 29.

We learn from the Gallatin (Miss.) Argus that a rape was committed on a married lady of Copiah county, by a negro man, who was taken and hung by the citizens by Lynch law. It is not more than a month since a negro was burned to death in Sumpter county, Alabama, for a

Mayor's Office.

PRESENT OF A SPLENDID PAINTING TO THE CITY.

By the following interesting correspondence between his Mayor Wood and Mons. Antonie Etex, the calebrated Honor French artist, it will be seen that the difficulty between the latter and the Directors of the Crystal Palace has been amicably settled to the satisfaction of both par-ties. All the articles about which the difficulty existed will be packed up and sent to Havre on board a sailing vessel, at a coat of between \$500 to \$700. M. Etex is so much pleased at the successful result of his mission, that he has presented to the city of New York his own magnificent painting which was exhibited at the Crystal Palace, "Dexirous," as he himself expresses it, "to seal by the arts and sciences the intimate union exist-

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Palace, "Dexirous," as he himself expresses it, "to seal by the arts and sciences the intimate union existing between France and the United States." This painting represents the giory of the United States and several of the founders of the American constitution, under the shield of liberty. The Mayor has given cirections to the Commissioner of Repsirs and Supplies to wait upon Mr. Etex, obtain the painting, and make arrangements to have it properly placed in the Governor's room at the City Hall, where it can be seen on the Fourth of July next. The iollowing is a translation of Mr. Etex's letters to the Mayor, and his Honor's answer thereto:—

NEW YORK, June 28, 1855.

THE HON. MAYOR—As a French citizen I have come to a misunderstanding regarding the exhibition in the Crystal Palace. I am happy to have been able to succed in that mission; and, desirous to seal by the arts and sciences the intimate union existing between France ard the United States, I offer as a gift to the city of New York my large painting represented the great men who have founded the American constitution under the shield of liberty. Please to accept. Honorable Mayor, the assurance of my most distinguished sentiments.

NEW YORK, June 29, 1855.

THE HON. MAYOR—I had the honor of addressing you yesterday, offering as a gift my large printing, &c. I forgot to say that if you judge it convenient, the said painting can be placed to morrow, on your order, in one of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on whe state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on whe state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in the City Hell, to be exposed on the state of the zonom in

MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, June 29, 1855. MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, June 29, 1855.

ANYOINE ETRI, EPQ:—
MY DEAR SIR—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 28th and 29th inst., offering to present to the city of New York your elegant painting, representing the glory of the United States, and the great men who laid the foundation of American liberty. I assure you sit, that I feel much gratification in accepting, on behalf of the city of which I am chief magistrate, this valuable work of art, and will transmit to the Common Council, at its next assion in July, a communication advising them of your liberal denation. A suitable place will also be provided in one of the rooms of the City Hall, where it can be exhibited. I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,

FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor.

Coroners' Inquests.

PATAL FALL FROM A HOUSETOP.—Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest yesterday at No. 7 Cherry street, upon the body of a man named Maxwell Munce, who came to his death in consequence of severe injuries sustained by falling from the roof of the above house to the ground falling from the roof of the abeve house to the ground beneath. From the evidence adduced on the occasion it appeared that the deceased on Thursday night went on top of the house for the purpose of cooling himself, and while there went asleep in close proximity to the edge of the roof. Some time afterwards, as it is supposed, he rolled ever the side of the gutter, and without a mement's warning was precipitated to the sidewalk, a distance of over forty feet. When discovered by the inmates of the house, life was fast ebbing, and he expired in a few moments after being raised from the spot. The jury rendered a verdict of "death by fracture of the skull, received by a fall from the roof of house No. 7 Cherry street, on the night of the 28th inst." Discassed was about 22 years of age, and was born in Ireland.

THE LATE ACCIDENT IN SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET—DEATH OF ONE OF THE INJURIED PARTY.—Coroner Wilhelm held an

of ONE OF THE INJURED PARTY.—Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Samuel Holmes, the carpenter who was killed on Wednesday last, by the falling of a two story house, which he was engaged in removing from Third avenue into Seventy-sixth street. removing from Third avenue into Seventy-sixth street. The jury on hearing the evidence readered the following verdict: "That the deceased, Samuel Holmes, came to his death from the fracture of the collar bone and several ribs, the shoulder and thigh, and other lojuries received by the falling of a building in the rear of Seventy-sixth street and Third avenue, said falling being the result of the careless manner in which the building was raised by the contractor or his foreman." The deceased was 63 years of age and was a native of New Jersey.

FOUND DROWNED .- Coroner Hilton held an inquest apon the body of a male child about five months old, upon the body of a male child about five months old, who was found lying in the allp at the foot of Jackson street. As the body was much decomposed from the length of time it had remained in the water, it was almost impossible to say whether or not the child had come to its death by drowning; and accordingly the jury returned a verdict of supposed drowning.

SUPPOSED SUCIDE.—Information was received at the

SUPPOSED SUICIDE.—Information was received at the Coroners' office yesterday afternoon, to the effect that a German woman, about thirty years of age, named Julis Kilbride, residing at No. 52 Allen street, had committed suicide by taxing a dose of laudanum. The deceased some months age attempted to destrey herself by jumping off one of the docts into the river, but was fortunately rescued before she had sunk. An inquest will be held upon the body of deceased to-day.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE SANDS STREET MISSIONARY SOCIETY Society of the Sands street Methodist church, was celsbrated Sunday evening before a numerous congregation. The society consists of abeut 600 boys and girls, members of the Sunday school. The opening exercises consisted of prayer and singing, and addresses were delivered by Rev. H. W. Milburn, late chaplain to Congress, and Rev. C. Kidder, missionary. The annual report was read by the Treasurer, Mr. J. I. Gascoigns, from which it appears that the amount contributed during the last year was \$1,129 27. of which there was paid out \$516 to the Parent Missionary society, \$200 for clothing and educating an insiston you fully considerable, who is designed for the ministry; \$150 for supporting a missionary at the Amoeste mission on Long Island; and \$75 for the Home Missionary Society, leaving a balance in the treasury, after deducting incidents! expenses, of \$140. The proceedings of the evening proved interesting.

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The Temperance Question in the Kings County Board of Supervisors.—Supervisor Fenton offered the following presemble and resolutions in the Board of Supervisors Wednesday:—

Whereas, the 14th section of the Prohibitory law reads thus:—"It shall be the duty of every Supervisor, whenever he shall have any knowledge or information that any offence has been committed under any provision of the act, to make complaint, or cause complaint to be made thereof, and prosecute such complaint in the name of the people;" and by section 20, every public officer who shall neglect or refuse to perform any duty required of him by any section of this act, shall, upon conviction thereof, he adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of \$500, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both; such fines or imprisonment, on such conviction, shall work a forfeture of office in all cases, except town or judicial officers; and by section 21, there shall be allowed and included in every judgment, for cost to any Supervisor, two dollars for each day, and six cents for each mile necessarily travelled; and whereas, said law will be in force before the next meeting of the Board; therefore,

Received—That this board fully recognizes the duties imposed upon them by said act, and avow our determination to fathfully discharge the same.

Recolved—That while we do not solicit the position of complainant, or public prosecutor, still, as the law imperatively demands of us these services, we will not shrink from rendering them.

After considerable discussion the whole matter was referred to the Law Committee for report.

BROOKLYN CRIT COURT.—Before Judge Culver and Supervisors Stryker and Caldwell.—Patrick[Mooney, the keeper of a liquor saloon in James street, was placed on trial yesterday, on an indictment charging him with selling liquor contrary to the provisions of the new law. The evidence appeared to be conclusive that liquor was sold on the premises. The jury, however, after an absence of nearly th

Marshals recently held, notes in reference to the pro-Marshals recently held, notes in reference to the progress they had made were compared, and it was found impossible to complete their business by the time specified by law; and as recent instructions from the Secretary of State authorised them to continue their labors until completed, they resolved to continue until the 25th of July. The Secretary of State, County Clerk, and Board of Supervisors are to be notified to this effect. The next meeting takes place on Monday evening, at the City Hall.

Superior Court.

Before Hon. Judge Campbell.

JUNE 29.— William B. Moffal w. the Sizpenny Savings Bank.—The plaintiff leased premises No. 336 Broadway to the Empire City Bank, which became insolvent, and yielded possession to the defendants, who entered and occupied until May last. They refuse to pay the rent for the last quarter, and prevend that they are not assignees of the lease, but had the privilege from the Empire City Bank to occupy without rest. The plaintiff moved for judgment on account of the frivelousness of the answer, but his Honer refused this summary preceding against a savings bank, and retained the matter until it could be heard regularly. Thus this honorable institution refuses to pay rent for the premises it has used for a banking house.

One hundred and eighty two deaths occurred in Playling last seek. Consumption carried of treaty.

Personal Intelligence. General Scott sails to-day for Havre in the steam

-25.25 to \$2000c

ship Ariel. Hon. Solon Borland, late Minister to Central America, has become part proprietor and editor of the Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat.

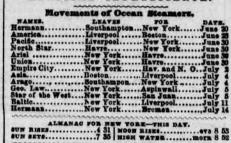
Arkansas, Dimocrat.

Col. Thomas H. Benton has been invited to deliver the address at the Illinois State Fatr in September next.

At the St. Nicholas—Gov. W. V. Gibbs, Newport; H. Meirs, St. Louis: Dr. B. W. Fuguen, Ky.; Rev. A. M. Baldwin, Va.; Chas. Shelton, St. Louis Mr. Oliver, Sing Baldwin, va.; Sing.
At the Astor House—Capt. H. C. Pratt, Mr. W. E. Scott. T. Henderson, Canada; Capt. Moyor, ship Baker; Dr. Fox U. S. N. G. S. R.
From Havre, in ship Wm Tell.—Gee S Thunber, Miss H
Thurber, of Detroit; Gee Lombard, Boston; CA Green, R
M Etling, C W Terry, N Fork: C E Kent, N G Perry (died),
Dr W G Perry, of New Hampshire.

THE ESCAPED "NUN."—We learn from the Christian Union that Miss Catherine Bunkley, who escaped from the sisterhood at Emmetsburg, Maryland, last fall, and a marrative of whose history, &c., was prepared some time since and at her request injoined just as it was ready to be issued from the press, because she said she had not been permitted to see either the manuscript or the proofs, and suspected the publication was designed to injure her, is soon to come before the public with a new marrative, prepared by a person well qualified for the undertaking, under her own revision.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.



Port of New York, June 29, 1858.

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Steamship Union, Adams, Havre—M Livingston.

Steamship Ariel, Lefevre, Havre—M Livingston.

Ship S Dunning, Sheffield, St Stephens—Nesmith & Sons.

Ship C Ward, Gould, St John, NB—W H Riversmith

Bark Mimi (Olden), Sagehade, Laguna and Porto Cabello—

Henninga, Muller & Gosling.

Bark Kosmos (Brem), Wessels, Richmond—Octichis & Co.

Brig Ball Flower, Flitner, Buctonche.

Brig A H Wass. Smith, Georgetown—master.

Brig Torcello. Guer, Philatelpia—H D Brookman & Co.

Schr Rover (Br), Curry, Nassau—W H Nowman & Co.

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Schr Ann & Sussa, Nyers. Charleston—Doline & Potter.

Schr Mary & Susan (Sr), Kelly, Harbor Island—Miller &

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Luther.

Schr Mary & Susan (nr.), actor, Luther.
Luther.
Schr Breese, Dickinson, Baltimore—Van Brutt & Slaght.
Schr Gornelis, Benson, New Bedford—master.
Schr Levi Rowe, Avery, New Haven—master.
Schr TC Lyman, Stannard, New Haven—master.
Steamer Oncida, Stackhouse, Philadelphia—J & N Briggs.

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ARRIVED,
Ship Yorktown, Meyer, London, and Portsmouth 42 days,
with midee and 220 passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.
Bhip William Tell, Funk, Havre, May 24, with midee and
22 passengers, to Boyd & Hinchen. May 27, inst 41 25, ion
71, saw ship Mischief, from Antwerp for NNork; 28th, lat
48 10 ion 7 11, signalised ship Robert Carriery, from Liverpool for Matta; June 23, lat 41 17, ion 63, signalized ship R L
Gilchrist, hence for Quebec; 20th, lat 41 68, ion 61 15, passed a steamer, supposed the Ericsson, honce for Havana;
same day, saw ship Henry Clay, hence for Liverpool.
Ship Donas (Ham), Frautmann, Hamburg, 44 days, with
midee and 220 passengers, to Bech & Kuahardt.
Hark C W Foultney (of Philadelphia), Conant, Havana, 7
days, with suser, to Cabellos Brose & Rubiro.
Brig Addy Switt, foster, Maraesibo, 15th inst, with coffee,
to to Mailtand, Pholps & Co.
Brig Orizava (of Bellast), Stanles, Cardness, June 21, with
surer to Yeungs & Cov vassel to master.
Brig Hermann Theodore (Olden), Wragg, Havre de Grace,
Shr. 20 days, in ballast, to Henning, Muller & Cosling,
Sobr Julia (Port, three masted), Brosto, St Ubes, 47 days,
with oranges and lemons, to order.
Schr W R Burnham (of S Yarmouth, Mass), Crowell, Port
au Platt 9 days, with hides and tobscoo, to Gimbernas &
Escoliars; vessel to Walleyh & Knoz. June 26, lat 35: 49,
lon 73 38, spoke schr J W Miner, hence for Mobile, 6 days
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Schr Mary (of New Haven), Chase, Matanzas, 23d inst, with mdse, to T Gilmartin. June 25, lat 33 S9, lon 79 15, spoke ship Johannisherr, from New Orleans for Haver.

Schr Mountain Eagle (of Harwich), Robbins, St Barts, 29th inst, with fruit, to T Gilmartin. June 25, lat 33, lon 72, spoke whaling bark Ann Hodges, of and for Sag Harbor from St Heiena, full, two years out, all well.

Schr RE Wood, Wood, Baltimore.

Schr Fanny Hanzard, Gainez Hartford.

Schr Grace Darliog, Carr. Providence.

Schr Thos B Smith, Briggs, Albany for New Bedford.

Schr Pearl, Kelly, Albany for New Bedford.

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Schr Gen Marion, Foot, Eendout for Boston.

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Schr R H Wilson, Tucker, Fort Jefferson.

Behr Clarendon, Hall, Rondout.

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The ship Shamrock Doans, from Liverpool, previously reported below was not in sight at dark.

Elip Awcore, Buntime, was incorrectly reported below on the 10th inst. She did not sail from Liverpool until the 13th inst. Sector Challenge, of Eastport, was reported below 19th inst, and on the 22d the Br bark Susan, but we have heard no more of either.

Ship B Aymar, Searsport, from Riker's Island this morn-log; bark Sarah Ann, Machias, from Throgg's Neck this morning. Wind during the day SW.

Telegraphic Marine Report NEW ORLEANS, June 28—Arrehip Mediator, New York.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29, PM—Arr brigs Blumenthal, Freece, Bromen; Montrose, Harteson, Cardenas; Xenophen, Doak, N York; Galveston, Harding, Bath; schra Triamph, Baker, Salem; Welcome Roturn, Allen, Calais.

Cld steamer Delawars, Copes, New York; ship Samuel Falls, Young, Calcutta; barks Cordelis, Johns, Barbadoss; Dublin, Peterson, Beston; brig Sarah Ellen, Sargent, Portsmouth; schra Triumph, Baker, Salem.

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Disnators, Salem.

An Am Ship of 1500 tons, was reported at Quebec 22d inst, as being ashere at Point de Roche, Saguenay District, but it was thought she would be got cff. The above vessel has been reported to be the Colestial Empire, but a telegraphic despatch received by the New York underwirters from their agent at Quebec, states that the rumer was unfounded J. Bark Chaos, at Chrieston, is leaking and will proceed for New York. Capt Weish comes on in the steamer. [By telegraph to Ellwood Walter, Esq.]

Brid G W Brinckershovy, Philbrook, from Gibara for this port, with a cargo of sugar and molasses, was totally lost on the 19th inst, on Key Lopes, at which place the captain and eleven men of the crow were picked place the captain and eleven men of the order were picked place the Sapabrig Victoria, which vessel arrived at Havans on the 21st. The G W B was an A2 vessel of 231 tons and the 19th inst, on Key Lopes, at which place the Captain and eleven men of the order were picked place the Captain and eleven men of the order were picked by the Sapabrig Victoria, which vessel arrived at Havans on the 21st. The G W B was an A2 vessel of 231 tons flower, but it is a machiasport in 1847, valued at 30,000, owned by Messra Brett, Son & Co., of this city, and parties in Beston, and is partially insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also insured in Wall street. Her cargo is said to be also ins

Notices to Mariners.

Normal ISLAND BEACONS.

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The following netices are from the London Shipping and Mercantile Gaustie:—A green buoy, marked with the word Mercantile Gaustie:—A green buoy, marked with the word level. The property of the steam transport Imperatrice, sunk in the Gull Stream. The wrech lies in the direct tract of shipping passing through, about one mile NNW from the Gull light vessel.

An efficial notice has appeared of an extension of the south end of the Brake Sand, and the removal of the south Brake buoy about 150 fathoms in a SSW direction from its fermer position. It now lies in five fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings, viz:—Northbourn Mill. in line with a barn next north of Sandewn Castle. W 5 N: Broadstairs High Mill. in line with a conspicous mark in the cliff to the eastward of Bast Cliff Lodge Ny E & E Bunt Head Buoy E 2 S. distance 6 it the or a mile; Gull Light vessel NE M E, and Middle Brake buoy NNE.

Whalemen.

Ar at New Bedford 27th ship Cilisms of Nantocket.

Cliff Lodge N by E & E Bune Head Buoy E & S. distance of liths of a mile; Gull Light vessel NE & E, and Middle Brake buoy NNE.

Whalemen.

Are at New Bedford 27th, ship Citizen (of Nantucket), Balley, Honolulu Jan 16, Pernambuoe May 21, with 50 bhis ap. 1600 do whoil, and 4600 lbs bone on board. Sent home during the veyage 300 bbis sp. 706 do whoil, and 12,121 lbs bone.

Also arr, bark Byron, Hersey, Stonington, to 6t for whaling.

Lailed, ship Sophia Thornton.

Arr at Mattapoisett 27th, bark Clara Bell, Flanders, Atlantic Ocean, with 700 bbis ap, 100 do wh and blackfish oil. Spoke, June & Mary Aun, Macomber, NB, 500 sp all told; tested, and and and all well.

A leaver from the cooper of bark Maria, Moosra, of NB, reports her Feb 11, off Norfolk Island, with 600 bbis sp oil. apoken—Feb —, lat 34 S, Fortune, Beetle, NB, 75 sp and 50 wh.

Arr at Payta May 18, Ospray, Bishon, NB, 400 sp, 60 wh. Lominga, Phinney, do, 70 sp; 21st, Harvest, Winsiow, do, 118 sp—Capt W had lost the use of both arms and legs, and was in a helpies condition, was landed at Fayta, and was recovering slowly; 26th, Cornelia, Crapo, NB, 600 wh.

At Talcahuano Api 3, Vigilans, Deblois, NH, 175 sp since leaving Sandwich Islands.

Chief Lahaina Api 7, American, Jernegan, Edgartown, Ochotsk; 9th, Facific, Saell, FB, cruise.

Sld from Hilo prev to Api 20, Robt Morrison, Pease, NB, to eruise: Eliza Adams, liawes, do do: Euphrasce, Killmed, do, do: Illinois, Covill, do: Splendid, Smith, Edgartown, do, do: Chillinois, Covill, do: Splendid, Smith, Edgartown, do. Heard from Api 23, lat 10 N, lon 140 W, Waverly, NB, 60 sp.

Heard from Api 23, lat 10 N, lon 140 W, Waverly, NB, 40 sp.

Ship Live Yankes, Thorndike, from Calentta for London, April 13, lat 1 40 S, lon 83 35 E.

Ship Stophen Glover, Baidrey, from New Orleans for Calcutta, June 24, lat 32 25, lon 74 48.

Ship Augustine Heard, Phipps, hence (Api 13) for Australia, hay 26, no lat, &c.

An American clipper ship, was passed April 16, no lat, &c. showing a brrgee, white, red, white, holizantal, steering seatward

lis, hay 20, no lat, 40.

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Ship TB Wates, 50 days from Callao for Liverpool, April 7, lat 42 27 8, lon 44 15 W.

Ship Mary Glover, from Callao (March 1) for Liverpool, March 30, lat 45 8 5, lon 93 21.

A clipper ship, with six topsail yards, painted black, bound arcund the Cape, was passed (no date) Statten Land W S miles (by ship Sarah Boyd, at Hampton Roads).

Ship Massongas, irom Liverpool from Baltimore, June 23, lat 35 7 N, lon 11 40 W.

Ship Massongas, irom Liverpool (March 6) for Melbourne, April 11, lat 31 8, lon 30 m.

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Ship Lightfoot, Pierce, from London (March 17) for Calcutta, April 30, lat 25 3, lon 30 31.

Ship Shangkat, Giba, irom Boston (April 12) for Caline, and 1, lat 19 N, lon 10 m.

Ship Line, May 15, lat 57 N, lon 47 W.

Ship Lon 10 m.

Ship Charlot of Fame, from Liverpool for Beston, June 10, v.2 Tunces.

Ship Jere Thompsun, from Liverpool for NYork, June II, off Tunkar.

Ship Louisa Hakeb, from Liverpool for Phi'adelphia, June II, off Wicklew.

Ship Albert Gallatin, of Portsmouth, from Mobile for Cape Chat, LC, was seen June 22, lat 25, lon 75.

Ship Museongus Cartier, from Liverpool for Baltimore, was passed June 26, of Patuxent.

Bark Kate & Alice, hence for Buenos Ayres, May 13, lat 17 26, lon 25 19.

Brig Rivulet, from Philadelphia for River Plate, May 27, lat 2 09 8, lon 35 30.

JEST TISTE STERRITER STREETSSCHOOLSE

Berg Rivulet from Philadelphia for River Plate, May 17, int 2 09 8, ion 35 30.

Foreign Forta.

Bermuda—In port abt June 24 bark Mariel (not Marion), Hill, for N York next day, arr 16th. Arr 17th. brig Sylph (87), Rawlings, Baltimore.

Bondeax—Sid June 9 bark, Willard, Mitchell, St Ubee.

Calcutta—In port May 8 ships Rambler. Barter, for Booton, in dock: Ubeen Eagle, Sprague; J M Mayo, Lincoln, Isaish Crowell, Currior; Corinne, Stekney; Dashaway, McClintock; and Jennie W Paine, Forded of Valparaiso, Rennells for New York, Idg; Lebanon, Goodwin, diag for do; Frank Johneon Lathrop, for San Francisco, Idg; Euterpo, Arey, unc; Absselline, Hall, from Boubay, unc; Selle of the West, Howes; Phaeton, Spooner; Incs, Higgius; Marshon, Taylor, and J M Wood, Choato, for London, Idg; Pequet, Webb, disc, for London; State of Maine, Ford; Wim Frothingham, Babbidge, and Taliaman, Thomas, de do; Rate Evectiand, Keating, for London; Lucknow, Flumer, unc; Niobe, Evans, 50. Colombo, Idg; Rhose, Snew, for Colombo, Idg; Rhose, Snew

Satis, E. GLASGOW—Arr June 13 Mary Morris, M'Leary, for N York. Sid 12th, St Lawrence, Putnam, Bos'on. GOVTENBURG—Arr June 8 ship Ocean Home, Merryman, Havana. Havana—In port June 2 ship Ocean Home, Merryman,
Havana—In port June 23 ships Unites States, Semes,
taken up for Coses at £2, capacity 469 boxas: barks William & Jane, Patterson, taken up for Hamburg at £25si,
capacity 3000 boxes: Sierra Nevada, Foster, for faimoutn,
gets £27s 6d, capacity 3100; bries Lola (Sp), for N Orleans
to losd cotten, for Barcelons at £2½ bale, capacity 400; and
othere.
Cld 22 (to sail 23d), ship Hartley, Howes, Trieste 4900 bxs
sugar); brigs Xebophon, Sweeker, Port land (275 hhds molasses); Wm Clark, Simpson, NOrleans (789 boxes sugar,
123,000 segars); Lillis Mills, Futnam, N York (305 hhds molasses); sohr Augusta C Brewer (3 masts), Saunders, do
(280 boxes sugar).

sugar; brigs Assophon, Sweekser, Pot land (275 hhds molesses); Wm Clark, Simpson, Nurleans (28) boxes sugar,
123,060 segars); Lillie Mills, Putnam, Myork (336 hhds molesses); sohr August C Brewer (3 mass), Saunders, do
(2850 boxes sugar).

Bid 14th, bask Dolphos, Soule, for Norleans.

HANRE—Arr June 18, ship Danube, Cetter, Mobile.

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INAGUA—In port June 22 big Globe, of Bangor, 1dg sait,
LIVEBROOL—Adv June 16 ships Silas Greenman, Magna,

for Quebec; America (a, for Boston 23d Daniel Webter,
Putnam, do 20th; Chatsworth, Gorham, do July 5; Paoite
(e), New York 30th inst; New World, Knight; Albion, Williams, and Frinceton, Russell, do 18th; Andrew Fostor,

Swit, to 19th; Fidela, McGill, do 20th; 2 Z, Chandler, ds
20th; Walter Scott, Smith, do 20th; Wa Z, Chandler, ds
20th; Walter Scott, Smith, do 20th; Ya A Palmer, Rich

srden, do 60t; Chicago, McManua, do with despatch; Tons

wands, Julus, for Philadelphia, Pool, do July 1; Julis G Tyler

Lorry, for Haltimore 20th inst; Wm Witherle, Alwood, de

soon; Amelia, McKennie, for Charleston 20th; Noumis, John

stor, do with despatch.

Lisnen—Sid June 5 hax Chanticleer, Pierce, Rio Januizo,

Maranza—In port June II ships Mary Merrili, Einsman

for Falmouth, 2; Albus, Wymin, for Cowes; Bucen Vistar,

Stories, Cyclesis, for Granteston 20th; Noumis,

Jor Philadelphia; brigs Thos Connor, York, for Portiand; J

W Havener, Sheriff, for Boston; Fanule, Campbell, and

Lanarotte, Harriman, for Nyork; Legherr, Burses, for

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MADNAS—Sid May I colp Arabolia. Colb., Maddourna—Sid March II solar White Swallow, Gore, Guam.

SHIPLDS—Art June 14, brig Fanny O Field, Kelly, Hul' to load for Boaton.

Cld 12th, Adjuster, Hutchinson, Rio Janeiro (and passed Deal 13th). Sid Parthenon, Baker, Boaton.

ST Unes—Air June 11 bark Resecos, Storer, Cadin; 6th, brigs Wappo, Coombs, and Caroline & Kelley, Pete, do. ST John, NB—Arr June 21 ships Mackinsow, Robinson, Charleston. Cld 25th, brig Caribbee, Cushing, Philadelphia. Tanks Bax. CGH—Sid April 7 steamer River Bird, Pasi (hence), Hong Korg; 14th, brig Kendall, Newton (from St John, NB, Melbourne.

ALBANY—Arr June 22 sohrs E M Clark, Clark, Hartford; Onward, Weilman, Guilford; Rudson, Gladding, Uid Saybrock; John S Harris, Waterbury, Stamford; Charky, Fercy, Norwich; Franklin, Leming, Providence; sloops Oran Sherwood, Stow, Milford; Atlas, Nath, Norwich; prop A Clark Clark, Hartford. Cld schrs C T Smyth, Hawkine; Nonna, Cutler; Steam, Bacom, and O K. —— Providence; Pearl, Kelly, RBedford: Mimrod, Wost, Boaton.

BALTHONIE—Arr June 26 schres chana Jenkins, Shorman, Providence; Jos Guart, Woglum, Nyork, Cld hark Cavaliar, Rooper, Rio de Jameiro; schr Previosn, Patterson, Barthedees.

BATH—Arr June 26 brig Monticello, Brown, Jacksonville; Cavalier, Rooper, Rio de Janeiro; schr Peerless, Patterson, Barbadees.

BATH—Arr June 26 brig Monticello, Brown, Jacksonville; schr Lodulka, Rowse, Newark.

BUSTON—Arr June 28 skips Chasca, Morrill, Manila March 3, Java Head April 3; Flying Dragon, Little, Calcutta March 16, Sand Heads 2lst; Gem of the Ocean, Thurston, Calcutta March 16, Sand Heads 2lst; J. P. Whitney, Gray, Cadix April 13, via Norleans 3th inst; barks Moneynick. Smith, Patermo April 29, passed Gibraltar May 22, Frompt Hawes, Alexandria; Elk, Atkins and Laconia, Taylor, Philadelphia; Geo D Sinouse, Warren, N York; brigs Panama Cross, Messina April 20, passed Gibraltar May 18; Angil Saxon, Sullivan, Rio Janeiro May 6; Fanny Butler, Ander son, Cisnfregos 1st inst. George Albert, York, Charleston Andersor, Ginfregos 1st inst. George Albert, York, Charleston Andersor, Ginfregos 1st inst. George Albert, York, Charleston Andersor, Ginfregos 1st inst. George Albert, Nork, Charleston Andersor, Linda (of N York), Carpenter; MS Cousins, Park, and Mastha Hill, Limeburner, Philadelphia; Condor, Allen, N York,

An'over, Hardy: Benguela, Hichborn; Wm Nickel, Leighton Linda (of NYork), Carpenter: M S Consins, Park, and Marka Hill, Limeburner, Philadelphia; Condor, Allen NYork, sehr Turk (Br), Moraas, Palermo March 15, Gibraltar May 18; Gen Veszi, Chase, Carlermo March 15, Gibraltar May 18; Gen Veszi, Chase, Gonzives Icht inst; A Deveroaux, Alchorn, Havana via Savannah; H R Barnes (of NYork), Alrams, Bleuthera 21st inst; Ellen (Br), Johnson, Harbor Island, Bahamas 13th inst via NYork; William A Dresser, Hatch, and Genna, Savyer, St Marys, Ga; John A Taylor, Simpson, Wilmington, NC; Joseph F Cake, Endicott, Alcaxadria; Joseph Turner, Crowell, Norfolki, N Doane, Doane, Estimore: J N Baker. Somers, Philadelphia, Schrs John R Flater, Burroughs; M Il Mahoney, Menvin; Willism Dennis, Hewett; L.Dapent, Corson, and L Audenried, Tillen, Philadelphia; Lacon, Bearse; Maylówer, Strong; J Ireland, Frambes; Maris Jewett, Townsend; Julis, Barr ett; Lebanah, Doane; Hopeton, Hammond; C Loeser, Snow; L H Nickerson, Smith; Norris Chester, Corson, artistis, Baken; Julis Smith, Crowell; H B Bascom, Hand; John Cadwalader, Williams; Mary Miller, Laws; Florida, Nickerson; Monclova, Cunaingham; Reporter, Ginn; Mary Moltano, Weet, Gillander, Hinckley, Albay; Montano, Weet, Go; Chelsea, Crowell, Rondout; Mary Ellia, Kelly; Saruh McDonald, Hall; Charter Cak, Kelley, and Mt L Davis, Whelden, NYork; US revenue cutter James Campbell, Holmes' Hole, with twenty men taken trem Br brie Buffalo, before reported. Signal for a bark. Cld barks Sea Bird, Weston, Constantinople; cochituate, Irvine, Kio Janeiro; brigg Sarah, Randall, Doboy; Airuccalal, Cole, Alexandria; schre Oregoe, Everett, Jewins; Louise, Mary Rolling, Parker, Calis NYork; 25th, brig Ava, Matthews, Georgetown, SC, for Damariscotta.

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FALL RIVER—Arr June 27 schrs M C Durfee, James,
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MACHILASPORT—Sid June 21 sebrs Orris Francis, Clark, NYork:

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MOBILE—Arr June 23 Span bark Pepita, Roig, Havana NEW BEDFORD—Arr June 27 brig John Alfred, Perry Philadelphia; sebrs s Waterman, Wetherell, Charleston Amanda, Baster, NYork: Mahala, Chamberiain, Rondout, Sid 29th, brig St George, Baster, Baltimore; sebr Angeaetta, Blackwell, Go.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr June 22 steamship Daniel Webster, Index Webster, State Classes and Daniel Webster, Index Orleans, San Juan de Nicaragus; ship Louisianna, Sullivan, Park Webster, Rio de Janeiry, Schr White Webster, Classes and Daniel Webster, Index Orleans, San Juan de Nicaragus; ship Louisianna, Sullivan, part, Alley Nickelley, Rio de Janeiry, Schr White Webster, Linder Color, Weesleye, Rio de Janeiry, Schr White Webster, Boston; brig Sabina, Argemen, Barrock, Alley Nickelley, Jarvis, Boston; brig Sabina, Argemen, Barcalen, Lidden, Jarvis, Boston; brig Sabina, Argemen, Barcalen, Lidden, Jarvis, Boston; brig Sabina, Argemen, Barcalen, Raw Hayle, Janeir, Go.

NEW BAYEN—Arr June 23 schrs New Mexico; Ge. Armstrong, Thomas, Cheaspeake, Philadelphia, Sid seur Gen Dummer, Jr. Geo W Whatler, Jr., Joseph March, arr W H Sciden, Virginia.

NEW LUNDON—Arr June 27, schr Cobwebb, Ewen, Norwich for Port Ewen; Kedron, Perry, do for Philadelphia, Paneir, Sid June 27 schr Arotic, Pearl, for Philadelphia.

NEW BUKYPORT—Sid June 27 schr Arotic, Pearl, for Philadelphia. for Philadelphia; Sunbeam, Latch, N. Jork, setting buoya, NEWBURY PORT—Sid June 27 schr Arctic, Pearl, for Philadelphia.

PENSACULA—Cid June 19 bark Rolls, Prince, Havana: brig Copeland. Moore, NYork.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr June 28, PM, steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork: brig Benj Carver, Putnam, Matauras. Caleschr J Troman, Lampson, Salem; L. R. Ferguson, Ingeriol, Providence; Henry James, Aldrich, and Y C Smith, andth, Fall River: Harriet Louiss, Brown, Pawtucket, John Jones, Smith, and Jas Euckalew. Bennett, Hartford; Jane, Forbs Glastenbury; Pacific, Rogers, Sing Sing; G S Twitshel Adam, Yonlera. Prof. Rogers, Sing Sing; G S Twitshel Adam, Yonlera. Prof. Rogers, Sing Sing; G S Twitshel Adam, All States and Jas Barrey, Luther, Natauras, B inst; schr C W Dyer, Cobb, Norfolk. Cid barks Rang Adams, Havana; Emma F Chase, Edmonds, Cartonas.

PORTLAND—Arr June 27 schr ierael L Snow, Conery, North, Schr Schres, Spropoller Pelican, Williems, Prof. Prof.

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Cokes, and River Queen, Fowler, NYork; aloops Johny, and

Mary Brush, do.

ROCKLAND—Arr June 22 schre William S Brown, Hol
brook, Millbridge for NYork; 256, Mary Langdon, Dix

lsiand for NYork, Mary Farnsworth, Everett, NYOrk, 312

21st, schre Luoy W Aloxandor, Alexander, Vinshawen to

loud for Philadelphia: Mary Langdon, Simonson, DR Falnad

to loud for NYork, 256, Medora, Holbrook, and We Brown,

Rothrook, NYork, 256, Medora, Furbish, Bornel, Haskel

Jonn, Rathboase, Col Simmons, —; Bagie Rhoades, and

Marcia Farrow, Syear, Pott.

Salish, Arr June 32 sobre Willer, Hondersen

do; Josha Achorn, Merrill, do. 31d 25th, brig America

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